GAELETS VS. COLTS
SATURDAY
SANTA CLARA, 2:00

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

DRAMA GUILD PLAY
SAN FRANCISCO
THURSDAY, NOV. 19

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COLLEGE DEBATING SEASON OPENS WITH S. F. U. WEDNESDAY

Depression Topic of Varsity No-decision Encounter With Hilltoppers

Saint Mary's varsity debating team will make its first appearance against San Francisco University varsity in the Center Hall lounge on next Wednesday evening, November 18, at 7:30 p.m.

The subject of the evening's discussion will be, Resolved, That the present economic situation is an indictment of the capitalistic system. The debate will be a no decision affair but the precedent established and the keen rivalry between the two institutions will provide plenty of interesting enthusiasm and promises the usual heated discussion.

Edward Cone

Edward Cone, Collegian sporting editor, and prominent campus figure will be the first man representing the Saint Mary's team. Cone has been outstanding in forensic activity throughout the three years he has attended the Moraga institution. His first experience was gained in a freshman debate with the University of California and he has been our representative in practically all of the high class competitive encounters on both the sophomore team and the varsity. Quick thinking, neither ironical or satirical, but straight forward in his presentation of points, he is one of our most valuable men.

John Somers, editor of the 1932 Gael, will complete the two-man team to oppose the San Francisco debaters. Somers' experience in inter-mural forensic contests has made him a welcome addition to the Saint Mary's varsity. He possesses a great deal of ability and as this is his first intercollegiate competition we may see the development of a valuable man for next year as he is only a junior.

The varsity has a decision encounter the folowing week with the University of California on the question, "Resolved, That Herbert Hoover should be reelected to the office of President in 1932." The team will be selected this week.

Alumni Secretary Made Convention Chairman

A special meeting of district IX of the American Alumni Council was held at Pomona College, Claremont, last Friday with delegates in attendance from practically all of the California colleges and universities. The purpose of the meeting was to make plans for the national convention of the American Alumni Council which will be held at the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena, on August 11, 12 and 13 of next year.

Timothy J. Canty, executive secretary of the Saint Mary's Alumni, has been appointed chairman of the committee to make arrangements for the convention. He will be assisted by at least one member from each of the other colleges and universities belonging to the Alumni Council in district IX.

At last Friday's conference the two main subjects discuused were the alumni fund and the methods of promoting the alumni education program. Miss Margaret Maple, alumni secretary of Pomona College, presided at t he conference and had charge of arranging the program.

Hoover Heads Speakers In Liberal Arts Chain

A radio broadcast in the interest of small colleges will be featured on a nation-wide radio hook-up Saturday evening from 6 to 6:30 p.m., on stations KGO and KPO.

Brother Leo, Chancellor of Saint Mary's, will be one of the featured speakers of the program and will talk on the "Liberating Arts."

Other California speakers will be Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhart of Mills College, Dr. Tully Knowles of the College of the Pacific.

Wide Interest

For the first half hour the program will originate in the San Francisco studio and will feature the four California small college educators; the remainder of the program will be given from the east and will include speeches by President Hoover, Dr. John H. Finley of New York, Dr. Robert Kelly, executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges, and Dr. A. N. Ward, chairman of the Liberal Arts College Movement.

The purpose of the program is to pay tribute to the progress of the American liberal arts colleges and nation-wide interest is being taken in the broadcast.

As this week is Education Week the program is especially appropriate.

Explaining the movement Dr. Kelly says, "Small colleges must not be overwhelmed in our pursuit of gigantism.

"Distribution of our colleges is a matter of vital concern to the welfare of our nation. No state, no city, no community has a monopoly on potential genius or citizenship. Many of our greatest Americans have come out of the most unexpected places."

Many on Hand to See Gaels Leave for South

Undaunted by last Sunday's defeat, five hundred enthusiastic Gael supporters gathered at First and Broadway last Tuesday night to cheer Slip Madigan and his squad as they boarded the Gael special for Los Angeles. Due to uncertainty of the weather the Saint Mary's band and drum corps occupying two cars, silently took their places as the train pulled into the station, lest it rain on their instruments and uniforms.

A large group of students, alumnus and friends joined the party at Oakland, completing a train of fifteen cars that was galy decorated and each window of which was placarded with a "Gael Special" banner.

Seniors Lead Honor Roll as Juniors Straggle; Frosh Good

Statistics from the office of the Recorder disclose that 17.1 per cent of the entire student body merited a place on the honor roll last quarter. The senior class ranked first with 20.7 per cent of its members being placed on the honor roll; second place was taken by the freshman class with a percentage of 15.3, while the junior and sophomore classes followed with percentages of 14.7 and 14.0 respectively. The senior class also ranked first in the averages made by the respective classes with an average of 1.28; the freshmen were second with 1.24, the juniors third with 1.15, and the sophomores last with an average of .99.

The complete honor roll follows:

The First Honor Roll

Those students who made an average of 2.5 grade points or better per unit of work.

Seniors: Albert de la Guardia, Robert McAndrews, John Friedman, Brother Francis, Robert Bill, Thomas Curran, Ralph Rogers, John Morris, Charles Shields.

Juniors: Eugene Hourcade, Killian Mulleda.

Sophomores: Harold Mibach, Henry McElroy, Eugene Meyer, Shirley Matthias, Lawrence Pometta, Eugene Raftery, Arthur D'Arco, Joseph O'Reilly.

Freshmen: Brother Fidelis, Robert Shopes, Brother David, Harry Ferrari, William Guheen, Brother Benedict, Paul Burke, Brother Lawrence, Brother William.

The Second Honor Roll

Thoes students who made an average of 2.0 grade points or better per unit of work:

Seniors: Timothy Mazzoni, Frederick Libbey, Charles Scheflin, Lester Tomasini, Harry Whitehead, Reder Claeys, Brother Edward, Edmund Moss, Edward Shanahan, Leonard Callan, Edward Rice, Raymond Souza, Thomas Corcoran.

Juniors: Louis Barudoni, Carroll Coughlan, Frank Donohue, John R. Murphy, Robert Franke, Leo Gambetta, Anthony Cardoza, Gordon Estes, Leo Walcom, Arthur Foshay, John Tolan, Vincent Callan, Robert Grady, Marvin Miller, William Reynolds, Melvin Scheflin, John Somers.

Sophomores: Frank Stoddard, Richard de Sousa, Andrew Biggi, Claude Fourie, Edward Schaefer, Worley Wong, William Hydie, Louis Johnson, Frederick Bardo, Stanford Brent, John Fryer, Donald Graham, John Guheen, Francis Hansen, Tillio Reggiardo, Richard Te Beau, Walter Trinkaus, Raymond Wheeler.

Freshmen: James Prindiville, Thos. Twomey, William Figur, Walter Harris, Juleff Campbell, Raleigh Brown, Oscar de la Guardia, Walter Hess, John Purcell, Emile Schuster, Noel Sherry, Brother Sebastian, Havelock Hunter, Robert Latuda, Brother Peter, Virgil Salera, Brother Arthur, John Day, Harold Flynn, Charles Garnin, John Kenny,b James O'Hare, James Resetar, Carl Roehl, Edward Sibly, Charles Skendle, Ralph Taylor, Joseph Tomjack, Brother Vincent, Brother Walter.

Although the students this semester do not seem to be lacking in brain power, yet when averages are compared with those of last semester, it seems as though many are not doing their best.

The figures for the first quarter last semester, as compared to those above, reveal that 1.65 was the entire student average for that quarter; this quarter the average is 1.15.

The first quarter last semester also shows the seniors to have had an average of 1.54, the juniors 1.13, sophomores 1.32, and freshmen 1.1. This quarter finds the comparison greatly favoring them, for the seniors have an average of only 1.28, juniors 1.15, a slight gain, the sophomores .99 and the freshmen 1.24.

Averages of the classes for this quarter are: 20.7 per cent of the seniors on the honor roll, 14.7 per cent of the juniors, 14 per cent of the sophomores, and 15.3 per cent of the freshmen. However, those of last semester showed a decided advantage also in this, they being: 21.4 per cent seniors, 17.5 per cent juniors, 18.2 per cent sophomores, and 19.4 per cent freshmen.

It is interesting to note that the freshman class for the second quarter of last semester jumped 20 per cent over their averages for the first quarter for last semester. Perhaps they may be able to repeat.

Twelve Knights of Columbus Councils Meet at Saint Mary's

Madigan gymnasium will be the scene of a mammoth inter-council meeting and smoker next Tuesday evening, November 17, when Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus will be hosts to the numerous nearby Councils. Joseph O'Reilly, chairman of inter-council affairs commtitee, has announced that the evening will be filled with a wide variety of entertainment.

To date, twelve councils have signified their intentions of attending the get-together. Among these are the following councils: Magellan, San Rafael, Petaluma, Hayward, Mission (S. F.), Santa Rosa, San Mateo, Oakland and Berkeley.

The following is a letter received from Santa Rosa Council, which is typical of all others received:

Joseph O'Reilly,
Chairman, Inter-Council Affairs Committee, ...
Saint Mary's College Council 2745,
Saint Mary's College, Calif.

Dear Sir and Brother:

Although your inter-council event occurs on our regular meeting night Santa Rosa Council has decided to attend this great inter-council meeting. We therefore wish to inform you that between thirty and forty of our members including our officers will be with you.

Many of our members have had the pleasure of hearing Brother Leo before and they are willing to go many miles to have the opportunity to hear him again. We therefore want to thank you for your invitation to attend this event and we hope and pray that both your Council and College may prosper and grow for the honor and glory of Holy Mother Church.

Sincerely and fraternally yours,
Santa Rosa Council No. 1324,
(Signed): Manuel Felsiano,
Financial Secretary.

The feature of the evening will be a talk by Brother Leo, Chancellor of Saint Mary's College. Those Knights of Columbus who were present at the major degrees initiation on the College campus last year well remember the interesting talk given by Brother Leo at the banquet.

Members of Tom Coakley's band, well known rhythm boys from the Athens Athletic Club, will furnish the music for the evening. The "mixed" quartette, composed of Bader, Murphy, Heinbockel and Michaels will be on hand to sing several numbers. Jimmie O'Connor, head cheer leader and deputy Grand Knight of Saint Mary's College Council, will introduce the speakers and will lead the yells and songs.

The members of the Galloping Gaels will be introduced and Captain Toby Hunt will speak. The coaches will also be present to put in a few words.

Of interest to many of the Bay District Councils is the announcement

(Continued on Page 2)

Quiet Ceremonies Mark Armistice Day Program

While the team and the band were co-operating with the city of Los Angeles in the public celebration of Armistice Day, those who remained behind commemorated the thirteenth anniversary of the end of the Great War with quiet chapel ceremonies.

Father Bowling, C. S. P., student Chaplain, read a requiem Mass for the souls of the departed war heroes, while Father Scanlon, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Oakland, gave a brief commemorative talk. The student attendance at the ceremony was quite impressive.

In an excellent short sermon, Father Scanlon noted that the purpose of the day was admirably served in a religious ceremony such as the sacrifice of the Mass because it was a prayer to the Prince of Peace for the continuance of His blessing as well as a prayer to the happy repose of the many who died for their country during the great struggle.

The speaker also urged a continuance of the great record of Catholic patriotism that was made in the World War, and suggested that we take as a motto the saying of the noted Irish patriot, Pearse: "Let us aim to have strength in our arm, truth in our lips and cleanness in our hearts."

For the first time since 1918 Armistice Day was devoted to the regular class sessions, with the exception of the hour from eleven to noon.

GLAD TO BE HERE

Pity the poor printer. His copy for this issue was printed on stationery of a half dozen Los Angeles hotels, blank telegraph forms, Southern Pacific train note pads, steamship writing paper, et al, et al. It came in dribs and drabs by mail and telegram from Oakland, Milpitas, Podunk, Los Angeles, and a score of towns along the line.

Reason? Just that nearly all of the editorial staff deserted the copy room for the southward trek to the U. C. L. A. game, played incidentally on that day of the week on which the Collegian is supposed to go to press.

Among those who made the trip were Editor Bob McAndrews, Associate Editor Ed Moss, News Writer Harry Garretsee, Literary Editor Leo Walcom, Alumni Editor Tim Canty, Cartoonist Joe Kennedy, and Correspondent Bill Pelletier. Those who didn't go spent press day glued to various radios.

All in all you're lucky to see "The Rag" today.

Club President Plans Art Exhibit, Lecture

The next regular meeting of the Saint Mary's Art Society, to be held next Wednesday noon in the Art room, will be featured by a discussion of some phases of Central American art by the president, Ralph Rogers, who has recently made a trip to these miniature Spanish American republics.

Among the exhibits which will illustrate his talk, Rogers will display his collection of various examples of art work from Guatemala, Nicaragua and El Salvador, besides a large colored map of Central America.

Although the president declares the lecture will hardly do justice to the subject, which is in itself a large and varied field to cover, some interesting side-lights on the picturesque life and customs of Central America will be forthcoming.

Junior Will Talk in Sullivan Prize Contest

Proposed elimination contests for purported numerous candidates for entry in the annual Sullivan oratorical contest came to naught when only one speaker appeared for the tryouts.

John Tolan '33, lone applicant, will try his powers against orators from Santa Clara and San Francisco universities during Thanksgiving week for a cash prize of fifty dollars, given annually by the Young Men's Christian Institute in memory of the late Jeremiah Sullivan, noted San Francsico barrister.

Tolan brings ample experience in public speaking and debating into the contest, the subject of which is "Catholic Action."

DRAMA GUILD GIVES SECOND PRODUCTION THURSDAY EVENING

'Master Moments' of Bard's Tragedies to Be Shown in Lecture-Play

"Master Moments With Shakespeare" will be the title of the first appearance of the Saint Mary's Theater Association. Featuring Brother Leo as lecturer the newly organized dramatic group will make their initial appearance in San Francisco on the 19th of November.

John Nesbitt will direct the illustrations of Brother Leo's lecture and will be in charge of the staging of the entire production.

Excellent Cast

Many notable character actors have been assembled for this initial production, including Everett Glass, famous director of the Berkeley Playhouse, who takes the most important role of King Lear.

Macbeth will be portrayed by Nestor Piava of the University of California and John Nesbitt, director of the Theater Association, will perform in the role of Hamlet.

Female leads will be taken by Vera Hamner and Silvia Rosenquist, who will portray Juliet and Desdemonia, respectively.

Novel Sets

Scenes for the performance are being designed by Cyril Orley and novelties in settings are promised. Music will be provided by the College Theater Orchestra under the direction of Walter Larew.

The master moments of Shakespeare will be excerpts from Romeo and Juliet, Hamlet, Othello, Macbeth, and King Lear. The production will be staged several times about the Bay region.

Los Angeles Graduates Greet Football Team

Following the game between Saint Mary's and U. C. L. A. on last Wednesday, the Los Angeles unit of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association was host to the members of the coaching staff and members of the team. Many members of the Los Angeles unit and their friends attended the event which was held at the Elks Temple. During the dinner dance entertainment was provided.

Officers of the Los Angeles unit are Albert Henne '01, president; Edward Martin '11, vice-president; John Gibson '10, treasurer, and Robert Moy '21, secretary. Other alumni actively engaged is William Chapman '00, W. A. Ridings '29, Thomas McCambridge '28, J. H. Devine '05, and Joseph Gillingham.

"Explosives to End Depression" Says Chancellor to Bankers

Brother Leo, Chancellor of Saint Mary's, last night addressed the fall meeting of a group session of the California Bankers' Association, at their dinner at Hotel Oakland.

More than 150 members of the association, from Alameda, Contra Costa, Calaveras, and San Joaquin counties listened to Brother Leo's talk on "Explosives."

"Without explosives the world would be dead," Brother Leo declared. "The world was dead in ancient days, until Socrates exploded his mental dynamitte, asking questions that rocked the world's mental base.

"The world was dead again when St. Francis of Assissi unleashed his bunch of mental explosives, turning men's thoughts to new ideas, and uncovering a plane of thought that was undreamed of in a world that was lying inert, satisfied with a standard of mentality that was worse than intellectual death.

"The world today needs more of these mental explosives. They are being supplied by such men as Professors Taggert and Montgomery of the University of California, who are poking holes in the theory that every age is an improvement over the age that preceded it.

"Quantity does not count above quality," Brother Leo said. "The university that has 10,000 students is no better than the university that has 1,000 or 100. It only thinks it is better."

ALUMNI NOTES

ACTIVE ALUMNI PLEDGE AID IN DUES CAMPAIGN

The campaign to secure 500 new members by 1932 has received the support of nearly 100 members of the association who are now active members. These men have signed a pledge card sent out by the alumni office.

Among those who had signed up to aid in the campaign and whose residence or business is located in San Francisco, are:

L. E. Castner of the State Acceptance Corporation with offices at 1241 Van Ness Ave. **Elliott Enos '26**, former football player and candidate for supervisor in the recent San Francisco election. Incidentally he was the youngest candidate for the job. **Newell J. Hooey**, a member of the famous class of '28, and now a practicing attorney in San Francisco with offices in the Russ building. **Louis P. McGettigan '01**, head bookkeeper of the San Francisco Postoffice, pledged his support and Lou is a worker, as witness the last football lunch, for which he was chairman.

Basketball Star Aids

Aiding in the dues campaign also is Howard Mallen '13, former varsity basketball star and now a prominent San Francisco realtor with offices in the Russ building where he is associated in business with his brother Walter of the class of '28.

Joseph Millett '12 of 241 Clay St., owner and manager of the J. C. Millett Co. and a life member of the Alumni Association, is to aid in the campaign. Joe is a member of the board of directors of the general alumni association.

Another life member who has pledged his support is **Joseph Delaney '03.** Delaney is plant superintendent for the Market Street Railways, San Francisco.

Daniel J. Murphy '26 with the S. G. Cranwell Co., dealers in stocks and bonds, and located at 505 Russ building, is upholding the honors for '26 and under his urgings it is felt that '26 will join the 100 per cent paid up group. **Michael "Hap" Meyers '18** of Nilon and Myers, insurance brokers, located in 332 Pine St., has also volunteered to aid in the campaign.

Former Gridders

To be told that **Dr. William O'Grady '27** also volunteered in the campaign would not mean a great deal to alumni or to faculty members, but to be told that Bill O'Grady, former gridder and former coach of the high school team, had volunteered, will mean a lot. Bill is a fellow who, when he decides to do a thing, goes and does it. Hence, he is going to secure his share of the 500 new members. Another ex-gridder who has volunteered in the campaign is **Charles Packer '26.** Charles is located at 631 Howard St., where he is in the furniture business.

Old Timer Signs

Also pledging his support was E. J. Quillinan '85 of 380 Eddy St., San Francisco, a retired banker. Quillinan's reminiscences of the history of the theatre in the early days of San Francisco were published in a San Francisco newspaper a short time ago.

Younger Generation

Representing the younger generation on the campaign committee are: **Milano Rispoli '31, J. Russell Smith '28** with the Mitsubishi Co. at 706 Sharon Bldg., **Timothy Sullivan,** a graduate in civil engineering in 1930, and **George Sweeney '29,** an employee of the Hibernia Bank.

Henry Swords '96 of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. and **D. H. Zappettini** of Zappettini and Sons, agents for the Italian Lines at 659 Montgomery St., San Francisco, complete the list of San Franciscans who had mailed in their pledge cards on the campaign prior to November 10.

Oakland Campaigners

Among the Oakland volunteers on the campaign committee are: **J. Lloyd Barron '22** of the Frigidaire Co., **Dr. Joseph L. d'Azeveda '95,** prominent Oakland physician; **Steve Cattolica** of the class of '31, **A. J. Dillon** of the law class of '28, the one and only law class ever graduated from the College; **James Gleason '31** and **John William Gough '30** make desirable additions to the youthful campaigners from the Eastbay city.

Football Player to Banker

Emmet J. Guisto '16, formerly of Napa, could be the hero in a play "From Football Player to Banker" if he chose to, but instead he is giving his support to the 500 new members by '32 campaign. Emmet is an executive of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland. Another banker who is aiding in the campaign is **A. A. Henas,** manager of the Elmhurst branch of the Bank of America. The railroad fraternity is represented in the campaign by **Benedict Heberle '29,** an employee of the Southern Pacific office. Another of the youngsters on the job is **Richard Harris '31.**

Many Gael Admirers Donate Blankets

The Galloping Gaels have been presented with twenty red and blue blankets by some admiring friends. This gift was made possible through the efforts of Messrs. Ed. Gadsden and Frank Youell. Donations were made by the following:

J. J. Krieg, clothier, East 14th St., Oakland.
Joe Noonan, City Pharmacy, Vallejo.
John A. Brady, Cochran & Celli, Oakland.
Jas. J. Gillick, printer, Berkeley.
Tom Carter, Carter Glass Co., 9th St. Oakland.
Ed Gadsden, Waterman Co., Oakland.
J. J. Cox, Jr., Undertaker, Oakland.
V. Caporgno, Undertaker, Oakland.
Frank Youell, Undertaker, Oakland.
"A Friend."
Louis Nave, Nave's Garage, Novato.
Dr. Arthur Barr, dentist, San Rafael.
Dr. Thomas Barr, dentist, San Rafael.
Dr. Gerald Dineen, dentist, Oakland.
Frank McDermott, wholesale butcher, Berkeley.
W. J. Hamilton, supervisor, Alameda.
Rev. James McLaughlin, San Francisco.
Rev. Peter Scanlan, Oakland.
Miss Daisy Keller, Oakland.

After attaining an average of three complete changes of clothing a day, Tom Fanning has been unofficially awarded the title of best dressed man on the campus. Stanley Sass was his nearest competitor.

SENIOR SKETCHES

By John Friedman '32

The class of '32 holds itself forth as the high and mighty of the College. However, their claim is false and unfounded, for they are superseded by and inferior to a class which though very small in numbers, is to leave the schools as graduates in December '31. Because of their lack of numbers they are very little heard of, nevertheless they and only they hold the distinction of being high and mighty seniors. Prominent among the group is Reder Claeys.

Reder is one of the few present students who attended Saint Mary's College when it was situated in the Old Brickpile. He had previously to his entrance in College spent four years there as a high school student. He graduated from high school in June 1927. The folowing August he enrolled in the College, but after one semester's work he took a temporary leave of absence and spent the following six months working for his father.

Prior to his entrance in Saint Mary's High School, Reder had attended the Rodeo Grammar School. Incidentally, Rodeo was his brithplace and has been his home since. During high school and college he has worked for his father during the summer and on week ends.

After working for six months he decided to return to college, so in the fall of 1928 he enrolled again at Saint Mary's. Due to his withdrawal and subsequent re-enrollment he had the singular distinction of participating in three freshman-sophomore brawls. Needless to say, he took part as a sophomore twice, scorning the company of the lowly frosh the year of his re-enrollment.

Reder confined his athletic activities to participation in the interclass football games during his sophomore year. He also worked as a waiter during his sophomore and junior years.

He has selected as his college major history, and for his thesis topic he has chosen "Political Importance of Some Early American Taverns."

As to his future plans, he intends to continue his intellectual endeavors at either the University of California or San Francisco State Teachers College to obtain his junior high teaching certificate.

Poet Aids Finances

Poets are not supposed to be interested in money matters, but Edgar "Shorty" Hinkel '26 of Berkeley disproves the theory. "Shorty" is now organizing the Catholic poets of northern California, but at the same time he shows his belief in financial stability by pledging his support to the campaign.

K. C. MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

that Michael Patrick Brennan will sing some of the most popular songs for the audience. Mr. Brennan is very popular among the K. C.'s and he is a veteran entertainer. The rendition of "That Old Gang of Mine" is his most popular hit.

Centerville and Alameda Councils will have some new stunts, and Mission Council from San Francisco will have a crack uniformed drill team at the smoker.

Members of the student body of Saint Mary's are cordially invited to attend the smoker. Don't forget—refreshments will be served immediately afterwards.

Meeting and Eating at the

CHECKER COFFEE SHOP

1762 BROADWAY
Near Orpheum

A Midnight Delight Our "HAM AND"

Let Us Demonstrate the New

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A Liberal Allowance for Your Used Car. 1-3 down, 12-18 months to pay, G. M. A. C. Terms

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SEE BEN CELLI
Campus Representative

Only 11 Days Left

Reserve Now For

Big Game Night

in the

Ivory Court

Both Cal and Stanford Glee Clubs Will Be Here . . . The Biggest Big-Game Celebration in the Bay District . . .

Dinner $3.50 the Plate, including cover.

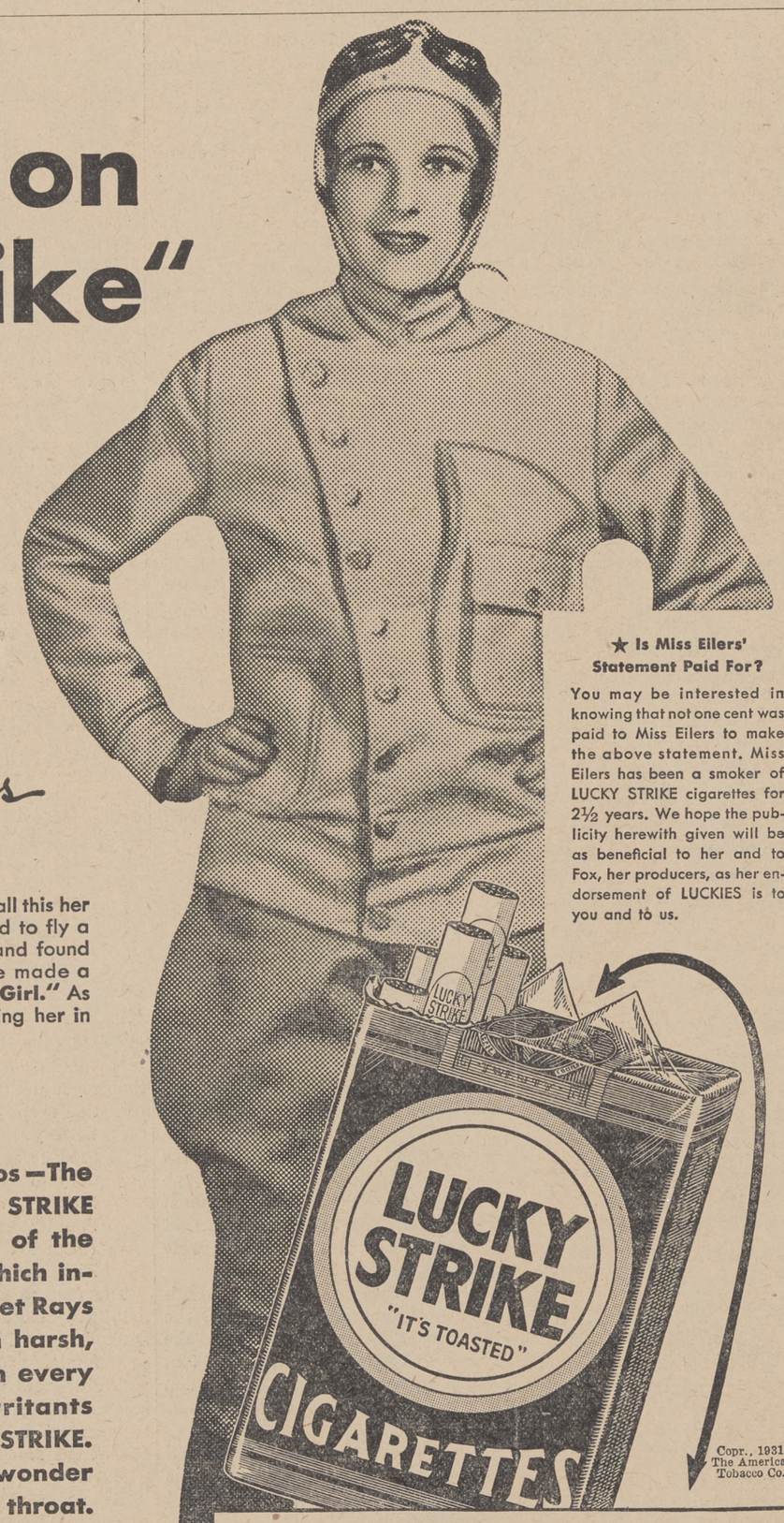
Wonderful music, a marvellous dinner, serpentine, balloons, noise-makers, and irresistible music by DEL COURTNEY and his College Rhythm Orchestra. Telephone Glencourt 7000 for table reservations.

THIS SATURDAY EVENING
"DEL COURTNEY NIGHT"

Intermission numbers by Del Courtney and members of his orchestra . . . Dinner $2 including cover or 75c cover with other service.

HOTEL OAKLAND

"I insist on Lucky Strike"



"There's nothing like a microphone to show up the voice in its true colors. So I insist on Lucky Strike—the cigarette that I know will be kind to my throat. **And you've certainly scored another hit with your new style Cellophane wrapper that opens so easily."**

Sally Eilers

Sally Eilers will always call this her big year. First, she learned to fly a plane. Then she married and found domestic bliss. Then she made a smashing success in **"Bad Girl."** As a reward **Fox** is co-starring her in **"Over the Hill."**

* * * * * *

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. *"They're out—so they can't be in!"* **No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.**

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TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Hour, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.

★ Is Miss Eilers' Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Eilers to make the above statement. Miss Eilers has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 2½ years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to Fox, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

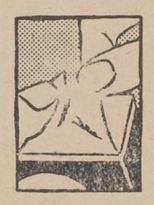
Copr., 1931, The American Tobacco Co.

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

Sealed Tight—Ever Right

The Unique Humidor Package

Zip—And it's open!



See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! ***Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.***

UCLANS UPSET SAINT MARY'S BY SCORE OF 12 TO 0 IN SOUTHERN CONTEST

Varsity Unable to Gain at Critical Moments of Game; Wallendorf, Brovelli Shine

Two Gael fumbles—two passes—and the Uclans had rung up 12 points in the first half against Saint Mary's. Then they settled down to play fine defensive ball and walked off the field at the Olympic Stadium Wednesday with their first victory over the Moragans after four attempts.

In beating the varsity the Uclans became the first collegiate team to take the measure of the Madigan team this season.

In the first five minutes of play Brovello fumbled on the Gael 20-yard line. A line play and then a well planned pass into the Saint Mary's secondary defense saw the Southerners out in front never to be headed.

Again in the second period another fumble gave Spaulding's men the ball in the varsity's territory. Quarterback Bergdahl wasted no time and sent Wallendorf over the line with a long pass nestled in his arms. Both conversions were blocked, but it was 12 to 0 and remained so until the end of the game.

Lack Punch

In the first quarter the Gaels drove down to the Uclan five yard marker, where they were stopped on downs. After Brovelli had smashed his way down the field and Toscani had wiggled through the line for a five yard gain, Fletcher called on Beasley to take it over. It didn't work and the old cry of "no punch" again held true.

Poor kicking by Duncan gave the varsity frequent possession of the pigskin in enemy territory but the well planned defense of U. C. L. A. intercepted passes left and right and generally gave the Gael offense a bad time.

Fine Ends

The outstanding playing of the contest was put up by the Uclan ends, Wallendorf and Mulhaupt. The latter broke up the Gael passing attack and the former was continually catching passes right in the middle of Saint Mary's players.

Captain Duncan put up a great defensive game for the Westwood team as did Angel Brovelli of the Gaels. Brovelli's line smashing was also outstanding in the game.

Gets His Chance

Jack Baat, as promising a half as Saint Mary's has ever had, finally broke into the lineup and gave indications of future greatness. His run of 25 yards and his kicking stamped him as a man to bear watching.

The outcome of the game was somewhat of an upset and puts a considerable crimp in the fine record of the Gaels. However, U. C. L. A. played heads-up ball and certainly deserved to win.

Madigan Writes for Island Newspaper

A two column clipping comes from the "Hawaii Hochi" announcing the acquisition to their staff of Coach "Slip" Madigan.

"Slip Madigan, the coach who stands in the national football spotlight today because of his great Saint Mary's eleven has joined the sports staff of the Hawaiian Hochi through arrangement with the Central Press Association.

"Madigan series will be a great treat for our readers because Slip is a Notre Dame man and was a close friend of the great grid leader, Knute Rochne, for many years.

"He'll take you with him to the Notre Dame bench where from that choice seat you'll see how Rockne and his Notre Dame warriors confounded opponents and many times snatched victories from the very jaws of defeat."

Club Hands Gaels First Trouncing

Olympic Club 10—Saint Mary's 0.

A veteran band of Olympians, playing like they never played before, displayed unbeatable ball and handed the Galloping Gaels a 10-0 defeat which cast a pall of gloom over the Moraga campus.

The Olympic Club was determined to win the game at all costs and despite the furious struggle which the Gaels waged they could not head the Clubers.

It's A Sad Story

Early in the first quarter the Olympics scored. On the opening kickoff the Winged O raced the ball back 28 yards and then ripped holes in the second-string line until they were down in the danger zone.

At this point Brovelli, Rubel and Fischer entered the game and they staved off the Club threat.

Right back again they came and this time they were not to be denied. A fourth down pass, Buerke to Leggett, turned the trick and when the Club converted the score read 7-0 against the Gaels. The Gaels took the play from then on and for the remainder of the half flashed offensively. Passes were completed but the receivers could never seem to break away. The Gael offense appeared to be taking them places several times but penalties at innopportune times wrecked the best chances.

Penalties Halt Charge

In the third quarter the crowd of 30,000 awaited the Gael rally which was not to come. Saint Mary's did drive down the field to the Club 19 yard line with Baird, Brovelli, and Toscani featuring but penalties drove them back and on the third down Beasley fumbled when the pass play was broken up.

That to all intents and purposes was the ball game and the Gaels never threatened again.

Toward the end of the third quarter the Olympic Club kicked a field goal with the pigskin hitting the cross-bar and deflecting through the uprights for three points.

In Defeat or Victory

And that was the way the score stood when the final gun popped—10 to 0.

Although the Gaels waged a losing fight, they proved that they could take it as well as dish it out. There are no alibis from the Galloping Gaels. The Olympic Club scored the most points and they are entitled to the glory of the win. Yards and first downs don't count.

And we are just as proud of the boys in defeat as in victory. They are still our Galloping Gaels—conquerors of Southern California and California. At least they can't take that away from the lion-hearted Moragans.

Making Both Ends Meet

FRED AND GEORGE CANRINUS, RIGHT AND LEFT ENDS

Frosh Crush Legion In Charity Contest

Although the Saint Mary's frosh won their football game last Sunday afternoon on the Vallejo field, played for charity against the Vallejo American Legion aggregation, by the comfortable margin of 19 to 0, they showed a decided reversal of form from that which had marked their sterling play against the powerful West Coast Navy two weeks previous, and they failed miserably to mow down their weak opponents in offensive charge.

Vallejo, possessing the former Gael quarterback Bob Patterson, and a former frosh captain in Bill Wiggins, offered very little resistance in the first and second quarters in which Joe Curtin, Gaelet quarterback, managed to plow over for two touchdowns, one in each period, from about four yards out. Metz, the fast moving center, did noble work by opening up huge holes which were instrumental in the two scores, while Murphy, fullback, ran powerful interference throughout the game. One goal was kicked while the other went wide and the frosh were leading 13 to 0. Late in the fourth quarter "Red" Duncan, the Saints' fighting half, intercepted one of Vallejo's desperate passes and streaked 35 yards to the last score. The conversion attempt after the touchdown was missed and the score was 19 to 0, the game ending soon afterwards with Vallejo in possession of the ball, still threatening, but not dangerously so.

Mustangs and Ducks Loom as Mighty Foes

Same old story. Southern Methodist wins again.

This time the unwilling victim was the Texas A. and M. eleven, and the score read Southern Methodist Mustangs 8, Texas A. and M. 0. This win just about clinched the Southwestern conference title for the Mustangs.

Their next big test will be against the Navy in New York City. Last year the Methodists won the Annapolis encounter by a 20-6 score and they figure to repeat this year.

Oregon did not play last week. Doc Spears' boys were still celebrating the win over N. Y. U. Their next game is with Oregon State College and Northern critics expect the Webfooters to be returned winners.

Watch Out

Oregon has only lost one contest this year and despite their unholy performance against the Trojans are a team to be reckoned with.

Gonzaga did the expected when they upset S. F. U. by a 15 point margin. Santa Clara recovered nicely from the Gael game and rolled down to Los Angeles where they defeated the hitherto unbeaten forces of Loyola.

Santa Clara and S. F. U. meet Sunday with Santa Clara being favored to win.

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VARSITY BASKET BALL MEN IN SHAPE

Daily Workouts Order of Day for Court Men

Workouts are now being held for the basketball aspirants every day. The practice time has not as yet been set and consequently some days it is held in the afternoon, and others in the evening.

About thirty men are out so far, and Coach Vince McNally expects more when the football season is over. Among those who will report when the grid season is over are Charlie Baird, Elmer Preston, Al Dupper, the Canrinus Brothers, and Wayne Pendleton.

As yet no captain has been elected, and it is possible that the Saint Mary's cage team will perform through the season without a leader, or that they will follow the example of the football squad of a few seasons ago, and elect a different captain for each contest.

The schedule is one of the hardest ever attempted by a Saint Mary's basketball team. The games scheduled include the traditional seires with Santa Clara. Also games will be played with California, San Francisco University, Stanford and Nevada. The Utah series has been dropped this year.

Three of the games scheduled will be played in Madigan gymnasium and five will be contested at Kezar pavilion, the California game is to be played as usual at the Oakland auditorium, and the remaining five will be played on the road.

Among the letter men returning to the squad are Callan, Johnston, Curran, Hubbs, Dupper, Preston, Pendleton, and Baird.

FROSH PLAY COLTS IN ANNUAL GAME

Teams Appear to Be Evenly Matched; Santa Clara Undefeated

Meeting for the fifth time in as many years, the Gael and Bronco frosh will tangle on the Santa Clara field tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.

Fresh from victory over the American Legion of Vallejo, the Gael babes are confident of trouncing the baby Purne Pickers. But the latter have just recently downed the U. S. F. yearlings and are just as confident.

Final Game

Tomorrow's contest will be the last of the season for the two teams and should be a thriller. In past years the two teams have battled hard for the honors, with the Gaels winning once, tying once, and losing twice.

In the backfield for Frankian's team will be Curtin at quarter, Duncan and O'Donnel at the halves, and Nichelini at fullback.

Adams, who was recently elected captain of the team, will start at center.

Frosh Elect Captain for Santa Clara Game

Presly Adams was elected captain of the Gaelet gridders and will lead his team mates against the undefeated Santa Clara Frosh Saturday at the southern city.

Hailing from Burlingame where he cavorted for the preps, Adams blossomed into a fine center under Coach Frankian this season and may prove a strong candidate for the varsity.

The contest will be the last for both teams and the Moragans to date have won six and lost two, while the Colts have won two games and lost none.

TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION
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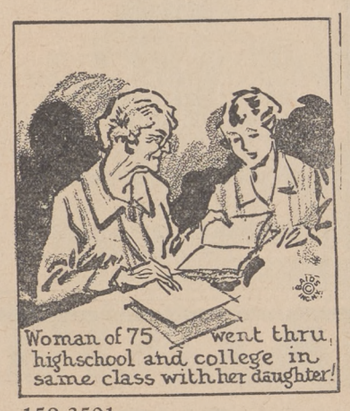

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PIGSKIN PATTERS

By Ed Cone
Sports Editor

The first rule in the book for a defeated team is, "No alibis." We intend to stick rigidly to this rule concerning the two defeats of the Gaels in the past week. We could speak of the tough schedule; the poor physical condition of the team after the club game, but we won't. When the games were played the Gaels were beaten by better teams and that's that. Our sentiments concerning the team will be found in adjoining columns.

One of the bright spots of the game Wednesday was the good showing of Jack Baat, former Mission High luminary and a star on last year's frosh team. He was only in the game ten minutes but got away for a run of 25 yards and was down the field under one of his own punts to make the tackle. We hope he gets another chance against Oregon.

Fumbling has cost the Gaels many chances to score this year, but Wednesday's game saw them turned into U. C. L. A. touchdowns. Why experienced ball carriers like the varsity should continually fumble is one of the mysteries of life.

In both Sunday's game and the one on Armistice Day the varsity has had a concerted touchdown drive stopped by a 15-yard penalty for holding. The result in both cases was that they lost their pep and drive that was mounting with each successive gain. But rules are rules and those guilty of holding know the penalty and have only themselves to blame.

Fifteen days remain for the varsity to prepare for Oregon. The rest they should receive in this period will do them more good than anything else. Someone once said that there is no substitute for fight. Let it also be mentioned that there is no substitute for good physical condition and the varsity is far from being that way just now.

Tomorrow the frosh will meet the Santa Clara yearlings in their annual game. If things run off according to Hoyle the game should be exceedingly close. But in the last two games between these teams the dope has been scattered to the winds. Two years ago the Broncs were slight favorites to win and just squeezed in with a tie. Last year the Gaelets were about everybody's choice to win as they pleased and took a fine lacing. If you want to see football in all its glory take a trip down to the prune valley and give the boys a hand tomorrow. They might need it.

Texans to Bring Many Letter Men

Below are listed a few outstanding stars of Southern Methodist:

George Koontz, Memphis, Tenn. 3rd year. End. Koontz is the only football player in S. M. U. whose home is not in Texas at present. Played his high school days at Fort Worth. This is his third year as a regular. A wonderful pass catcher and fair on defense. A great hand to kid the opponents. Weight 180.

Ray Johnson, Ft. Worth. Third year. Halfback. Johnson is one of the midgets of the team, but what he doesn't have in weight he has in speed and fight. A good ball carrier who is hard to get hold of. Weight 145 pounds.

Maurice Bray, Abilene. Second year. Tackle. Bray did not attract much attention last season but has been showingplenty this year. Is pushing his team mates for a place on the starting eleven. May be regular by end of season. Weight 198.

John Burleson, Albany. Second year. Guard, played regular last year. Injuries have slowed him up this year, but will be able to go in a few more weeks. His size makes him powerful, and he knows how to use all of it. Weight 215.

J. C. Riley, Dallas. Second year. Guard. Played enough to letter last season. Not very large but good enough to stop men that are large. Good interference man. Weight 175.

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The Registrar

. EDITORIAL .

Yes, it's true, Saint Mary's — you've been beaten. You were beaten by a great team, for only a great team could beat you.

As the waning moments of last Sunday's game wore on and each fleeting second cut deeply into our hearts as we watched you fighting to overcome a lead of ten points, we silently wondered if after all you were not teaching us one of the most profound lessons in life's great game.

When physical endurance was gone; when you could hardly drag yourselves to your feet to continue play; when all was apparently lost you carried on.

Your display of courage and your exemplification of fighting spirit vividly impressed upon us that winning the game is second to how you play it.

Yes, it's glorious to win. It's easy to carry on with cheering thousands behind you and victory within your grasp. But it's hard to fight on when ultimate defeat is the only thing in front of you.

And yet, Saint Mary's, such was the case last Sunday, and you fought on. By so doing, Saint Mary's, you taught us a lesson we could not learn in the classroom. You showed us that despite defeat, the traditions that are ours could never be shattered.

It was hard to take, Saint Mary's, but you took your defeat like the gentlemen you are and that fact alone should console us.

You will be criticized on the outside for your defeat. Perhaps some of your friends in victory will desert you now. Perhaps some of your material greatness will be taken away from you. But there's something they'll never take away from you, Saint Mary's, and that's your fighting heart.

We were jubilant when you defeated Southern California. We were overjoyed when you beat California. We extolled your merits as you beat back the best the foe could muster—and now, in defeat, we're proud of you, Saint Mary's.

Injuries Again Hit Moragan Gridders

Bill Fischer, stellar Gael guard, will probably be out for the rest of the season with a dislocated shoulder, sustained in the Olympic Club tilt, while practically the whole squad suffered painful bruises in that hard fought battle.

Of the backfield, Baird, Beasley, Scheflin, and Fletcher sustained ankle injuries, which might slow them up, and Brovelli received a cleat wound on his chin. Scheflin's injury came on the last play of the game.

Fischer was injured late in the third quarter on a particularly hard tackle he made of an Olympic Club man, and he received a great ovation from the crowd as he left the field. He was replaced by Mike Steponovich, who was playing his first game since breaking his collar bone in the California game.

Pep Rally at the Athen's Athletic Club

Tomorrow night a pep rally will be held at the Athen's Athletic Club in Oakland for the purpose of welcoming home, although the not victorious but FIGHTING Gaels, the Coast's best and most colorful team.

Tom Coakley and his band of Saint Mary's men have promised that a great time will be had by all who attend, they have some of the most novel arrangements of Moragan tunes heard hereabouts.

All those that have heard Tom and his band unite in saying that it is the best band that has been in the Bay region in a "good many moons!" So a time to be remembered should be had by all Saturday.

Reservations may be made with any member of the band or with Jack Corder on the campus.

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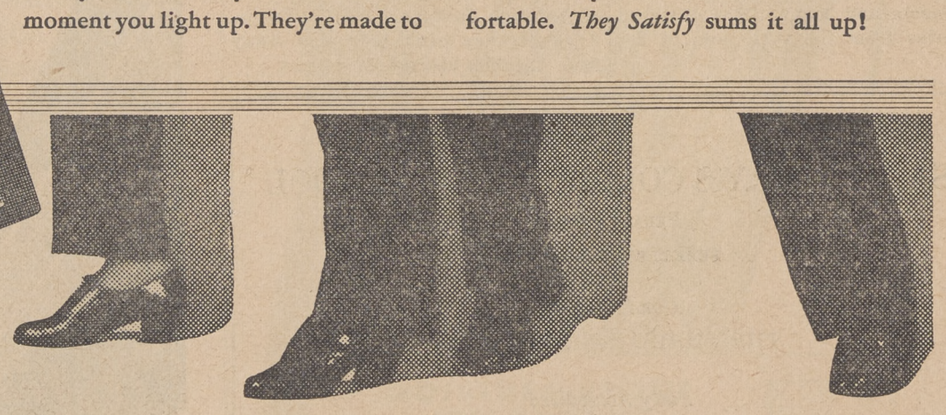

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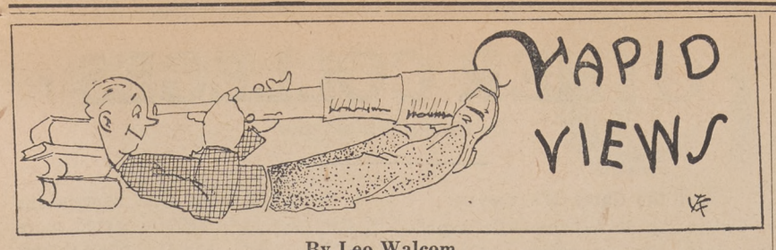

By Leo Walcom

If one seeks to establish William Cowper as a consequential figure in the development of English poetry, he should not be hesitant in placing the thin-faced, sad-lived poet Cowper, who is essentially a romanticist, patently a minor one, yet important for his indication of that type of poetry which was to be brought to high perfection by the Lake poets.

Cowper was a Catholic. We know just that about him, as we know so few things about his strange and stilted life. From a Catholic viewpoint his religion is reflected very little in his poetry, the sombreness that suffuses his melancholy hymns is as inconsistent with Catholic belief as was Cowper's ideas of predestination. Yet when we realize that the man's life was merely a succession of lucid and insane intervals, we can be tolerant to the ideas that sometimes obsessed him.

It was just two hundred years ago this month that Cowper was born. His early life was an unhappy one, the ill-treatment that his sensitive nature received at boarding school impaired his wits to such an extent that he was forced to withdraw. His health, which had broken entirely, necessitated his removal to the country, where he was cared for by Mrs. Unwin, the "Mary" of his poetry for more than thirty years.

In his sane moments Cowper studied classics and law with determination. From the former he drew a deep draught of knowledge and a love of literature, and from the latter misfortune, yet upon his failure in law rests much of his literary achievement.

This failure to pass his law examinations seriously affected Cowper, and he almost died from the physical breakdown that accompanied it. Upon his recovery his mind was filled with strange thoughts in regard to his spiritual end, and he became enmeshed in bewildering fashion in the doctrine of predestination. He imagined himself damned, and his melancholy life is an external sign of the brooding and morbidity that filled his soul and mind. This indication of unrest is present in all his hymns, as his happier moments are reflected in his other work.

Cowper utilized the couplet to a large extent, but in his day it was falling into disrepute and he wrote little in that form in his later years. His experiments included sonnets and ballads, and in both classes of verse he turned out creditable work. Many stories are told of this strange figure, how he wrote "The Task," because he had been dared to write about a sofa, of the hilarious incident that gave rise to his "John Gilpin's Ride," indeed Cowper has inspired almost a legendary conception of himself, not a strange thing when a man is a somewhat mysterious figure.

His classical interest inspired a fairly good translation of the Iliad, and in other moments he did various kinds of literary endeavor. He wrote ballads on a wide range of subjects, from the "Loss of the Royal George" to "John Gilpin." Miscellaneous works include letters, and some criticism.

In such poetry as "The Jackdaw" Cowper reveals his leanings toward that mode of presentation and natural aspiration that we term Romanticism. His is crude Romanticism if we compare it to the delightful charm that the poetry assumes in the hands of Keats or Shelley, but there is a genuine thrill in reading it. Here is the sign, the indication of the love of nature and its beauty that was to inspire the Romantic poets in their immortal work.

Certainly "On Receipt of My Mother's Picture" is one of Cowper's very best works. It is a poem of tender recollection and warm thought of his long deceased mother, and a beautiful tribute to the one happy time that life permitted him in childhood. He begins in recalling his mother, and compares the likeness he had known to the image he now has. What his mother meant to him yet, is best expressed in the last lines of his poem:

"Time has but half succeeded in his theft—
Thyself removed, thy power to soothe me left."

Cowper's poetry is pleasing to one's reading taste. His humorous poetry is pleasant stuff to read, it really invites laughter, and his simple ballads are interesting mostly because of topical interest contained in them. His melancholy hymns are more revealing of his nature, for they show his character and interests more clearly. However, there is beauty in all his poetry. It springs from a happy combination of capable scholarship, good craftsmanship and inherent gift. Cowper is a minor poet, but a good one.

One of the most interesting things that we connect with the man is the influence that Mrs. Unwin had upon his poetry. This woman, who nursed him and cared for him throughout her entire life, was an inspiration and a comfort to him. Undoubtly she is largely responsible for his ability to turn out the splendid things that he has written. She cared for him in his illness and tended him in the brief moments of health that he enjoyed.

As "Mary" she is present in much of his work, and one of his best sonnets is this, appropriately dedicated to Mrs. Unwin.

Tunnell Association Reports Progress

The Victory Tunnel association, an organization formed for the purpose of promoting the building of the Victory tunnel, otherwise the Broadway tunnel, has recently issued a bulletin showing the progress of the plans to date. The bulletin is in the form of a report from Redman C. Staats, chairman orf the 13th highway district and a member of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors.

A part of the report is: "The preliminary survey has been completed and almost all the land required for the right of way on the Alameda County side has been deeded.

"The highway district has been reorganized in accordance with the act adopted by the last legislature so that we could come under the provisions of the new act which would allow us to issue bonds for the purpose of financing the proposition."

Gas Tax to Aid

Under the new law bonds may be issued which will be payed out of the gas tax according to the report of Staats. He stated: "If the bonds are issued it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County that they will be paid out of the gas tax without any direct charge against property or increase of taxation for that purpose, that being permissable under the law."

The construction of the tunnel is of great interest to students of Saint Mary's for with its construction the trip to Oakland will be greatly shortened. Timothy J. Canty is representing the College as a member of the Victory Tunnel Association.

Oliver Essays in Hands Of Outside Examiners

The worthy winner of the first annual Oliver prize essay contest will be announced in these columns soon, for the judges are at present examining the manuscripts of the four or five who are seeking the $100 prize.

Formal presentation of the prize will be made on the Feast of Immaculate Conception, December 8, by the founder of the award, Mr. Bartley P. Oliver, one of the oldest living graduates of the College.

While the manuscripts presented were not numerous, Brother Henry, English professor in charge of the contest, asserted that they were of good quality.

Most of the contributors of manuscripts were upper division men, several of whom are staff members of The Collegian.

Book Review

Models for Writing Prose—Edited by Roger Sherman Loomis. Published by Richard R. Smith, Inc., New York. 1931.

"Models for Writing Prose," edited by a Columbia University professor, is that book that many college students have looked for with deep longing. Not only does it supply that instruction of the fundamentals of good literary style that is so desired, but it provides many hours of pleasurable reading. In this volume is a collection of some of the finest short stories ever written, not only from a technical viewpoint, but from that of the reader's interest. So excellent is the result that one hesitates to measure the volume's success by the instruction it gives, or the pleasure it affords, so balanced is its contribution.

In fact Mr. R. S. Loomis is to be congratulated on his superb selection of short stories for such a book. He has combined in the volume the fruit of extensive research, and his selected authors demonstrate a peerage of short story writers, as well as excellent example of all phases of exposition, argument, description, and narration in such a way as to leave no doubt in one's mind as to the real meaning of literary genius.

No book of practical works is more appropriate for the student of literature, and at the same time it is well to bear in mind that such writers as Herman Melville, William Beebe, Gilbert Chesterton, Mark Twain, John Erskine, R. L. Stevenson, Christopher Morley, Charles Lamb and numerous other celebrities in the field of literature, go to make up a volume really interesting and benefiting for the study and pleasure of the majority of students.

LINES FROM A DIPLOMAT

A Saint Mary's Man Abroad in Our Own Country

LEONARD A. THOMAS

The economical policy of the administration has indeed borne a strange fruit. The reduction in the number of naval vessels had left the Secretary of the Navy with a large supply of battleship gray paint. Blind to aesthetic and artistic values this paint is now being used brighten up the buildings of the National Capitol. As if things were not gloomy enough, we have to have a gray outlook painted for us.

Outdoor sports—the thrill of seeing an auto with a low-numbered license pass, and the pause in hopes of seeing some figure of nationl importance dash by—or, peering eagerly at the French embassy for a glimpse of M. Laval and his daughter, to see if she really meant what she said when she remarked that she thought everything in America was wonderful.

When all the country is wondering what next is going to happen to our national institutions; when law and government are ignored and at times ridiculed, there is a peculiar feeling of satisfaction in finding that within our government there is a body which functions with the dignity and importance that it has preserved since its inception. The Supreme Court of the United States has met for its fall session and here at least a citizen can point with pride to his American institutions. No sight so thrills the patriotism and pride of an American as that of watching Chief Justice Hughes and his associates as they occupy the supreme bench.

THE SENATOR.

Graduate Manager Louis LeFevre and his staff were guests of the R. K. O. studios in Hollywood at a luncheon and tour of inspection yesterday.

College Song Book Prints Gael Tunes

Saint Mary's College is represented in Western College Songs, a brand new book containing more than sixty College songs just published by Sherman, Clay & Co., of San Francisco and already being placed on sale at local book stores and sheet music dealers.

Every college and university of prominence in the far West is represented by one or more songs. Complete vocal, ukelele and piano parts of each piece are included. The book also contains a full list of all composers, authors and arrangers of the College songs and the various College colors.

Western College Songs sells for $1.25 and includes songs from all the western colleges.

"The Yellow Ticket"

Mad passion and insane desire are two of the principal ingredients in "The Yellow Ticket," new Fox Movietone production now at the Fox Oakland.

Two of the screens truly fine artists are cast in the leading roles. They are Lionel Barrymore and Elissa Landa.

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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

"IN DEFEAT OR VICTORY——"

The world loves a winner. This we learned when our Galloping Gaels returned home from Fordham last year. Everyone and everybody requested the presence of the conquering heroes from Moraga. San Francisco claimed them—so did Oakland.

But now, the story is different. The Gaels have been counted out, two defeats in a week, something that the most conservative Saint Mary's fan would have claimed to be impossible. Yet it has come to pass. The Olympic Club last Sunday, followed by the U. C. L. A. victory Armistice Day, have robbed OUR team of national recognition.

What are WE, the students of Saint Mary's, going to do? Sit back and let the players return home unwelcomed?

NO! Now is the time to pat the players on the back who gave all they had to win six straight victories. Let us not sit back and alibi on what should have been done. The team comes home tomorrow morning. Let's show a true Red and Blue spirit, smile in defeat, and give the returning players a receptio nequal to that of last November.

DEAD ISSUES

It has been pretty generally admitted that the salvation of American politics rests with American college graduates. Out comes the Montana *Kaimin* to deny the statement. "Given the fact that a college man is fairly intelligent," says an editorial, "it does not necessarily follow that he is also honest and fair-minded. Not a year passes by without the flareup in several colleges of disputes over elections or some other political question."

Victories by three Saint Mary's graduates in San Francisco's election last week are an answer. Saint Mary's alumni and Catholic college alumni in politics throughout America are proving quietly that Catholic colleges are producing men both intelligent and honest, educated and fair-minded. They are proving in one field the wisdom of the Church in insisting that moral and religious training is an essential part of any education.

Will the future see a like condition? Not while politics holds its present status in the average undergraduate mind. Only a handful of students attend infrequent class meetings. Class and student body officers themselves show only sporadic outbursts of interest in college government. Those who take a genuine intellectual interest in city, state, and country politics can be counted almost on the fingers.

They tell us that conditions were different in the old days. There were political giants on the campus then. Student body meetings, always packed, seethed with plans and heated speeches. Elections were things of moment. And the student leaders of those times are the alumni politicians of today.

They say that the reason lies in the shady connotations of the word "politics"; but these were formerly even worse than they are today. They say that politics today is a distinct vocation, and students fail to realize it; yet with lack of leadership so baldly apparent in government today, how can they help but realize it?

The San Francisco *Monitor* advocates as a remedy the formation in colleges of political clubs—Republican, Democrat, etc.—similar to those of European universities. Perhaps this would help; it is doubtful, however, in the face of present lethargy.

It is doubtful if there is a remedy. Perhaps democracy is a false theory, being doomed by the young generation. Perhaps Plato was right in insisting that there should be a specific governing class.

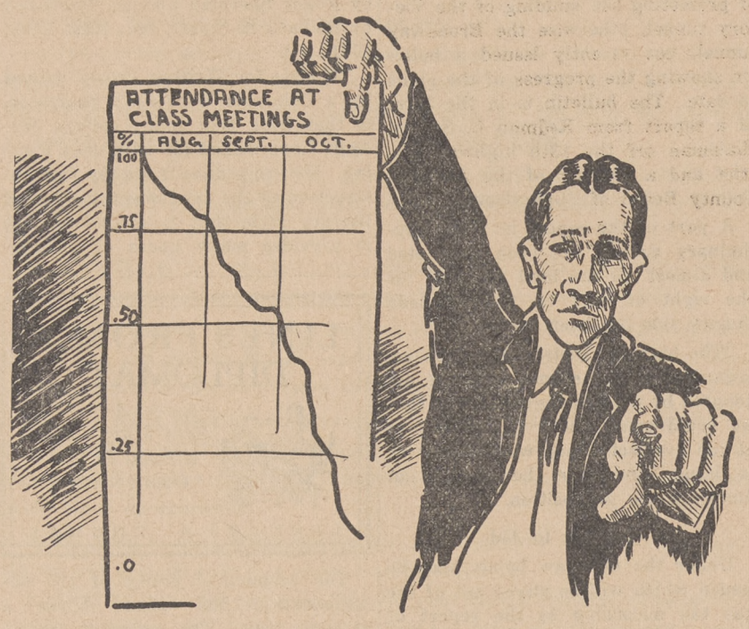
"NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK"

In order to acquaint a curious public with the great educational work done by the Catholic schools throughout the nation, the past week has been devoted to special programs in all of our schools. This curiosity is not one born of bigotry and animosity, but rather one of intelligent questioning into those media whereby the Catholic Church is able to exert such a dominating influence on her children.

To those who have made visits to Catholic schools durnig the past week, several striking impressions must have been made. We refer here to the Church's insistence on respect for authority, its emphasis on the corporal works of mercy and of the fundamental justice that the Commandments of God imply. Catholic participation in educational work insists in bringing the moral attitudes home to the pupils, as well as giving them an intelligent appreciation of the fundamentals of national life.

Students in Catholic colleges should be interested in any movement which has for its purpose the furthering of the interests of their schools. The outside world is admiring silently the remarkable achievements made by the parochial schools. It can see that only by inculcating into the hearts of the young a love of God and a sense of responsibility to Him, can the foundations for a sound, loyal citizenry be laid. Increased attendance at Catholic schools attests the validity of this statement.

Lets End This Depression



CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution. Communications should be placed in the special box in the Students Book Store, or mailed directly to the editor.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: I believe that Saint Mary's College has one of the tallest flag masts in the state, if not in the whole country; but very seldom does a flag float from its heights. I realize that it is a difficult job to raise and lower a flag daily on such a pole, but anything worth while is worth sacrifice.

There are plenty of workmen on the campus who might take turns at raising Old Glory, or if none can be found, I am willing to take over the duty of raising it each morning after breakfast. I believe that Saint Mary's should not be so lacking in patriotism that the flag pole should be significant because of its lack of proper employment.

It is the litle things in life that really count, and although there may be patriotic speeches as on Navy Day and sundry other occasions, the neglect that our flag pole receives is one that should stir the indignation of every patriotic student.

I hope that some action will be taken regarding this matter, and if no one else can be found to take the burden of raising Old Glory each morning, then I for one volunteer.

—J. L. B. '33.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: This is in the nature of a running commentary on recent happenings on the campus:

We note with great interest that the yell leader was sent down south for the U. C. L. A. game. Considering the fact that this was not a school holiday, we wonder what percentage of the rooters down there were bona fide Saint Mary's students.

There have been rumors around the campus of a tea dance to be given to the College of the Holy Names girls in return for their affair. Our worthy student body president should be given encouragement in this affair. We've had only two affairs this semester—both have been successful. Another would round out the social season nicely.

There is the usual number of freshmen—at least one would judge they are frosh by their conduct, who believe that they must proclaim to the world that they go to college. We are tolerant of these misguided souls only because we remember the dim, distant past when we also were of that species of human beings. But we would ask those young gentlemen who use the library as a place in which to recount the charms of their latest Juliet to remember that there are other students in the room with more serious, and probably more intellectual interests. A word to the wise usually suffices.

And when do we get some literary contests, Mr. Literary Editor?

—Don Q. and Sancho.

From Our Files

1914—Eleven Christian Brothers, driven from Mexico by religious persecution, took refuge at the Old Brickpile.

1915—Students bought out the entire lower floor of the Oakland Pantages Theater November 9 to honor Duffy Lewis, alumnus hero of the 1915 World's Series, appearing there in vaudeville.

1915—Horseshoe pitching was voted the most popular sport at Saint Mary's. Santa Clara and Stanford played the year's rugby classis. "American football here to stay."

1929—Saint Mary's sophomores debated women for the first time when James Quinn, Edward Shanahan, and Robert McAndrews met the Parliament Society of the University of California on November 7. Official college athletic award was changed from Block M to Block SM.

1930—Newly organized Press Club sponsored film show, "Making of a Newspaper," on November 12, with "Scotty" of radio fame as guest speaker. Jack Tolan announced winner of the Collegian short story contest. A monster gathering of students and fans at the Ferry building sent the team on its way to New York November 9, with shouts ringing in its ears and a 15-0 victory over the Olympic Club tucked under its belt.

Lecture Leaves

Many people who would willingly put a three-time violator of the prohibition law in jail for life wouldn't think of doing likewise with the grafters. Who'd run the country?—Brother Leo.

Mr. Silva in History 123—Somehow or other it seems to me that a man who gets more than a million dollars must have something immoral about him.

Stan Barr—Oh Boy! How I would like to be immoral!

Those were cursed days when Church and State were united. The pope is much more respected and the Church is much more respected when they are aloof from politics.—Brother Leo.

Almost anything that a really good poet writes is akin to prophecy. Tennyson, for instance, foresaw the aeroplane and the league of nations.—Brother Leo.

One trouble with many modern universities is that they are dominated by either the legislators or the financiers who endow them.—Brother Leo.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Just the Same It's Cactus

University of Arizona—An expedition from the University of Arizona, headed by A. A. Nichol of that institution, recently returned from a trip into the interior of Mexico. The expedition brought with them specimens of the rare Sahuesa, a giant spineless cactus.

The Sahuesa, it is claimed, is a curiosity of the botanical world, a plant bordering between desert and vegetable land plants.

The scientists also found traces of the boogum cacti, or lophlocereu Schottii, a queer looking plant that varies from a few inches to more than 20 feet in height.

What Price Research?

Washington State—A grant of $700 was recently awarded to Prof. J. McKater, instructor in zoology at Washington State College, by the National Research Council, for his work in research on animal cells. The purpose of the grant is for the payment of assistance, chemicals, and supplies for study of mitochondria, minute constituents of animal cells, the function of which has never been clearly determined. Professor Kater and his students have already made several contributions to the knowledge of this special field of medical research.

Always Considering the Student?

Columbia University—A new system for the marking of grades has been installed at Columbia in an attempt to eliminate any chance of grades being changed while en route from professors to parents. Marks for the quarter are sent directly to the students' parents, while a photostatic copy of the marks is recorded for the student in the recorder's office.

So They Tell Me

Stanford University—According to Professor Bernard Holey, acting head of the economics department at Stanford, prosperity is "just around the corner," and the present business depression is "just about played out." The following arguments in substantiation of Professor Haley's affirmation:

1. Statistics show that depressions of the past have seldom lasted more than two years, and the present one, according to precedent, is about over.

2. Low money rates are now prevalent.

3. Hoover's moratorium on all war debts is a forward step.

4. The abandonment by Engalnd of the gold standard would relieve the situation.

A Course in Graphology

University of Washington—Before students at the University of Washington are permitted to enter the stadium on their student body tickets, they must submit to a handwriting examination. The examination consists of writing the name on a slip of paper before an appointed committee, who in turn check this signature with that found on the student body book. If the two signatures are not identical—then it's just too bad for the student.

Those Men of Troy

University of Southern California—And now comes it that "he men" at the University of Southern California have formed an organization down there called the 50-50 club. The object of this club is to make the women pay half of the bills incurred on dates. Of course the women protested this action and as one co-ed put it, "one of the greatest insults ever offered to Southern California women." The women as a result have turned about and plan to boycott the Trojan men. The latest reports from the front indicate that both factions are holding their ground, while hopes for a compromise appear mighty dim.

Guess the Reason

Missouri University — I wonder what is considered the most popular sorority at the University of Missouri? Let us see. From the common viewpoint of the men it appears that the Delta Gamma sorority appeals to them most. Now I wonder why? Well, it seems that the members of this particular sorority will not permit their escorts to spend more than five cents for a drink at the soda fountain. That explains the mystery.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

A GOLDEN HOUR

The concert given by our students in the Lounge on the evening of November 3 was one of the most inspiring and significant events of the semester. Mr. Ball and his associates merited the enthusiastic applause which greeted every number on the program.

And such a program! No element of it was trivial, cheap, vulgar. In matter and in manner the evening's performance was dominated by a high ideal of distinction.

It was the kind of concert real college men appreciate. The large and attentive audience demonstrated that we have here at Saint Mary's no dearth of real college men.

EXPERIENCE EQUALS X

Sometimes, in games and in life, ingenuous persons are astonished at the spectacle of experience vanquished and youth triumphant. Many a football coach has saved his reputation by using his sophomores; many a business has preserved its life through a generous infusion of young blood.

About experience you can never tell. If things were always as they ought to be, the man who has been doing a thing for ten or twenty years should know how to do it very well. But often the man who has been doing a thing for half a lifetime becomes complacent or careless. It may even be that, though he has been doing the thing for so long, he was not fitted for doing it from the very beginning. In any such case it is not surprising that his ineffiiciency should be exposed and that a relatively untried contender should win the prize.

This is so true that prudent executives have learned to be extremely wary of applicants who boast of their experience. In the teaching profession, in applied science, in the business world, what is called experience is often a liability rather than an asset. Many experienced men are convinced that they know it all, that nobody can teach them anything, that new ideas are simply foolish fads. And they keep on thinking like that even when they are relegated to the scrap heap.

An experienced general lost an important battle in South Africa in 1899; some observers say that he even lost the war for the Boers. He was in the habit of snapping at his subordinates: "Don't try to tell me anything. I was soldiering before you were born."

That tedious old fool, Polonius, in Shakespeare's "Hamlet," was an experienced courtier. Yet he made a mess of everything — except advice.

"USE ALL GENTLY"

Concerning some things all civilized individuals and all civilized periods in the world's history are in practical accord. An enlightened Greek in the fifth century before Christ and a cultivated American citizen of our own day would agree with the German poet Goethe that the civilized ideal is to do a thing "without haste, without rest."

Barbarians, no matter where or when they live, are prone to extremes in both activity and repose. They loaf too much and too obviously; and when they do anything they are likely to act impetuously and in frenzied hurry. Just watch a barbarian at the table!

"Use all gently" advised Hamlet apropos of the art of acting; and the dictum may wisely be followed in other arts, including the important and gracious art of living. In college, if anywhere, it is desirable that — despite certain uncultivated traditions to the contrary — we learn to use all gently. The Lord is not in the wind, the Lord is not in the tempest.